MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
OCT 9 1964

Since 1905

The Campus

VOL. LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1964 NO. 3

ATO Changes Name to 'Delta Tau Omega'

The Epsilon Mu Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity has now become local Delta Tau Omega.

The chapter decided to break its national affiliation, explained President Peter Glenn '65, so that it could rush whomever it wants, without regard to "racial or religious restrictions."

Glenn speculated that the chapter's decision might well cause other Eastern chapters to "seriously reexamine their position" in regard to sections of the national's constitution.

DTO has taken this opportunity to improve its organization. Besides some mandatory changes, in regard to such things as ritual, name, and insignia, the fraternity has also taken steps to improve its financial accounting system and to insure the maintenance of strong alumni relations.

At an alumni corporation meeting Sunday, alumni unanimously supported DTO as a local. They voted to reorganize themselves so that they could more efficiently assist the local.

Munroe Will Open Nights

Munroe Hall will remain open until approximately 12 midnight every day "as long as there is a demand," announced Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds Monday.

Rooms on the first and third floors will be available for study and student meetings. Student organizations may schedule night meetings there through the secretary of student activities in Proctor Hall.

Dean Reynolds said that Munroe is cleaned late in the afternoon, after classes and should be kept in good order by students using the hall at night.

IFC Ball Set for Nov. 14; DU, PKT Lose Privileges

"The Ball," the Interfraternity Council's first formal dance, is scheduled for November 14 in the ballroom of the Middlebury Inn, announced John Riker '65, IFC president, Monday.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a dinner at reduced prices served in the Inn dining room. Beginning at 8:30 and running until 12, the Ken Reeves Boston Society Band will provide dancing music in the ballroom. A combo will perform in the dining room all evening and drinks and food will be served all evening.

Admission will be $3.50 per couple for independents and freshmen. Seven houses have voted to pay one dollar for every brother, pledge and social privilege associated with the house. Persons affiliated with those houses will be admitted free. All houses will be closed during the evening.

Riker said the Ball is being planned as an alternative to the rock-n-roll parties sponsored by most houses in past years. A formal dance, it is hoped, will provide a more sophisticated social atmosphere, which should be part of the liberal arts education.

Those desiring reservations for the Ball should contact Riker at DU 8-7563 or in 115 Painter.

In addition to Riker's revealing the plans for the IFC dance, Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Tau had their afternoon social privileges revoked for this weekend by the IFC Monday. According to Riker, DU had a party going between 7 and 8 p. m. without chaperones, while PKT lost its privileges for failure to sign out girls.

In other business Anthony de-Sugny '66, petitioned the IFC for permission to drop his affiliation with Delta Kappa Epsilon for eating and social privileges at Chi Psi; this was granted. Also Robert Waldow '67, requested and received permission to drop pledgeship at Zeta Psi and assume eating and social privileges at ASP.

Rights Group Elects Pres.

EDWARD WEISSMAN

Middlebury senior Ed Weissman was elected president of the college's civil rights group in a meeting last week.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS Tuesday Weissman outlined several projects for the coming weeks. Open discussions on the civil rights bill are being planned to clear up misconceptions about the new law. Secondly the group will explore the possibility of student exchanges with southern Negro schools.

Weissman also announced that the Wednesday night meetings are open to all interested individuals no matter what their point of view.

WALLY LORD

Lord Elected SEPC Head

Wally Lord '65 will head this year's Student Educational Policy Committee. In an election last week, Lord succeeded Howard Tolley '65, who resigned as acting chairman.

The eight man committee composed of two representatives from each of the academic divisions of the college is the formal channel of communication between the students and the faculty on academic policy. Last year the committee discussed and made recommendations to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee concerning the Independent Study program, reading period and the return of final examinations.

This fall the group has presented a number of proposals to the librarian. In the coming weeks 50's projects, freshman orientation and honors projects will be considered.

Ronnie Gilbert Will Perform Saturday Eve

Miss Ronnie Gilbert, a folk-singer famed for her work with The Weavers, will perform in a solo concert Saturday at 9:30 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater. The event is sponsored by the Board of Governors.

From 1948 until last December, when The Weavers disbanded, Miss Gilbert was a charter member of the group, which was organized by folk-singer Pete Seeger.

Now appearing on her own, she served as chairman of the 1964 Newport Folk Festival this summer and has just completed a three-week engagement at "The Bitter End" in Greenwich Village.

Admission to the concert will be $1.00, and tickets will be sold only at the door.

Butler Helps In Summer Rights Work

By ERNA FERLANTI
Copy Editor

The widely-publicized civil rights battle on the floor of the Senate and in the makeshift Freedom Schools of Mississippi almost eclipsed less sensational efforts to improve the Negroes' existing institutions this summer.

Participating in this first summer of a ten-year program to help Negro colleges was John F. Butler of the Middlebury English department. Butler spent eight weeks at Indiana University where he taught a course in the teaching of composition. His students were teachers from predominantly Negro colleges.

Non-Credit Courses

Two hundred-and-fifty teachers, Butler explained, were invited to attend non-credit courses at five institutions located throughout the country. Sponsored by Educational Services Incorporated, and financed by the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations, the program featured physics at Princeton, mathematics at Wisconsin, history at Carnegie Tech, and biology at Duke, as well as English at Indiana.

The English program consisted of two courses, one concerned with constructing a freshman composition course, the other with teaching a literature course. Fifty teachers, mostly from the South and ranging in age from 25 to 71, attended.

Valuable Experience

Butler labelled his eight-week experience "eye-opening," learning that conditions in the South were far worse than he had imagined. He was impressed with problems faced by college teachers as a result of students' poor elementary and secondary school training.

"Many students," he com-

(Continued on Page 7)

Amherst Historian J. W. Ward Speaks Oct. 15 on Individualism

Dr. John William Ward, professor of American studies and history at Amherst College, will give a lecture next Thursday at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge. He will speak under the auspices of the history department on "The Ideal of Individualism and the Reality of Organization."

Dr. Ward is co-editor of the Doubleday Anchor Book series, **Documents in American History,** with Professor Hennig Cohen of the University of Pennsylvania.

He is the author of **Andrew Jackson: Symbol of an Age,** and has contributed to numerous historical journals. His topics have included such subjects as "Individualism Today," "The Age of the Common Man," "Some Reflections on Freedom," "The Meaning of Lindberg's Flight," "Private Business and Private Education," and "Who Was Benjamin Franklin?"

Dr. Ward also has written introductions to several books and is the author of many book reviews which have appeared in **The Reporter, The Nation, The New York Times** and other publications.

Before joining the Amherst faculty this fall he was chairman of the Program in American Civilization and associate professor of history at Princeton University where he also had been associate professor of English. A graduate of Harvard College, he holds M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

LBJ Hosts Conference

Editor Visits White House

By HOWARD TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

Two-hundred-thirty student leaders from colleges throughout the country had the pleasure of shaking hands with the greatest handshaker of them all: Lyndon Johnson. But the reception line last Saturday had especial significance as the President had invited the group to his Washington home for a special conference.

Three cabinet members welcomed the students to the White House. Dean Rusk outlined the State Department in terms of the American tradition of foreign policy, the modern ideal of world peace in the United Nations and the overpowering burden of bi-lateral relations with 114 nations around the globe and 13,000 cablegrams each day.

Robert McNamara briefed the leaders on the massive spending of the defense department and the technological revolution profitting enemy and ally alike.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, although of less stature than his fellow cabinet officers, presented an optimistic view of, the domestic scene. Belittling his own importance, Wirtz said if the government ever had the chance to do it over again, the Department of Labor would never be created. Citing his paramount concern as one of unemployment, Wirtz indicated that strikes are of relatively minor importance.

Then the President. After a few comments of a "non-political" nature (Johnson did say, though, he wouldn't misguide anyone to vote for the other candidate) the President announced the creation of a White House Fellows Program. Fifteen outstanding young men between the ages of 23 and 35 will be selected to serve for 15 months with the cabinet officers, the President and the Vice-President.

As the students passed out of the East Ballroom following the speeches all anticipated a meeting with the first family was in t heair. "Mr. Tolley,

(Continued on Page 4)

Unfulfilled Potential

The influential position of the fraternities at Middlebury permit them to play a positive role in the college's social life.

At the same time, the fraternity system, no matter how successfully it serves groups of individuals, inevitably divides the campus into ten separate entities. While visiting during open parties is a common practice, men rarely, if ever, eat outside their own fraternity.

At least fourteen times a week then, each individual limits his contacts to the forty-odd members of one exclusive group. Although the friendships formed in these common meals are the system's greatest contribution, fraternities hinder a broader interchange among individuals by the same device.

An attempt to break the isolation of the fraternities was begun with limited success in the closing months of last year. Several fraternities made a point of inviting visitors for their Wednesday evening meal.

If all ten fraternities could reach an understanding that visitors are welcome at any house on Wednesday, the system would more fully realize its potential in promoting social contacts. With sufficient encouragement and advance planning from the Interfraternity Council, a Wednesday night exchange could then become a valuable institution at Middlebury.

Since 1905

THE CAMPUS

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-9395.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ADIN M. TOOKER, '65 ..... Business Manager
H. McKIM STEELE ..... Faculty Advisor
RAY DAY ..... Make-Up
ALAN MAGARY '66, Executive Editor
ERNA R. FERLANTI '66, Rewrite Editor
WILLIAM R. SHELLY '66, Managing Editor
MILLICENT CRICHTON '65, Circulation Manager
SANDRA E. STEINGLASS '66, News Editor
SUSAN J. MERVINE '65, National Advertising
JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN '65, Sports Editor
C. DAVID FRESE '66, Local Advertising

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

John W. Ragsdale '66 — Features Editor; Jeffrey D. Alderman '65 — Associate Editor; David L. Westin '66 — Photography Editor; Carol S. Gillen '66, Carolyn H. Sharp '66 — Proof Editors; Walter A. Wilson '65 — Morgue Editor; Don Simon '66 — Art Editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Richard Conant '65; Andrea Agrell, Thomas Armistead, Brenda Booth, Allison Brown, Francine Clark, James Falconer, Mark O'Reilly, David Thompson, all '66; Maureen Buehler, Jill Eisen, Richard Engebretson, Richard Hawley, Peter Lebenbaum, Karl Lindholm, Judith Pomeroy, Sanford Shaw, William Swift, Alexander Taylor, Spence Wilcox, all '67.

Calling Middlebury Girls Is a 'Phoney' Problem

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

And now with much sorrow, we shall pity the plight of the poor Middlebury man who finds himself dateless on a Friday night. With a furrow of desperation lining his brow, he dials Batt South. The cutting buzz of the busy signal assails his ears. With trembling fingers, he retrieves his dime and dials Batt Center; again the monotonous tone tells him that someone is there ahead of him.

Perspiration now beads his brow. Again and again he spins the dial; again and again the mocking buzz. Many hours later, the poor fellow crawls, whimpering, to his room. Beaten by the telephone, he is faced with the thought of an unending, dateless Saturday night.

THE CAMPUS, as a progressive institution, attempts to get to the bottom of such things and rectify them. Early Monday, I asked Dean Kelly about the problem.

"Why can't we get more phones?" I queried.

Mrs. Kelly could not say for sure; she suggested that I see Mr. Ross, the business manager. She added, however, that she was not really in favor of more phones, because they would make so much more noise. She felt that the present situation isn't **that** bad.

When I walked in to see Mr. Ross, I said, "I'd like to talk about telephones with you, sir."

"Oh, no!" he cried. "Don't talk to me about telephones!"

Still, talk we did, and Mr. Ross was able to pass on to me the multiple difficulties involved in adding telephones.

It seems that more phones would involve an extended trunk line, and, according to Ross, "There would be phone lines up and down the halls."

He ventured that "it isn't **that** bad — only at the peak hours from nine to eleven in the evening."

Ross said that the situation, though inconvenient, cannot be helped. Because of the original poor planning, it would now be too difficult to put in a trunk line.

Thus, defying the best efforts of THE CAMPUS and the College financial department, Midd men will continue playing nightly games of roulette on the telephone.

Beyond These Hills

By AL MAGARY
Executive Editor

The fraternities at American International College (AIC) in Springfield, Mass., are "currently on trial," according to the **Yellow Jacket.**

ADMINISTRATION GIVES IFC RULES NEW INTERPRETATION, screamed a headline in the Sept. 25 issue. "No Open Mixers, Limited Social Events, No Freshman Girls, No Alcoholic Beverages & No More Than Ten Guest Couples," read a sub-headline.

"This is an ultimatum. If you don't accept these rules, there will be no fraternities at AIC," said the assistant to the dean of students at a meeting of deans and IFC members.

"Faced with no alternatives," says the **Yellow Jacket,** IFC reluctantly accepted these (new) rules."

The crisis was caused by several illegal parties at two fraternity houses over the summer. Springfield residents complained, and the police and the mayor were alerted.

"One more incident," stated the AIC dean of students, if big enough, may be sufficient to close fraternities entirely."

In an editorial entitled "A Greek Tragedy," the editor of the newspaper said, "It would be ridiculous for us to preach sensibility at this time, because fraternity members know exactly what's expected of them. If they don't then we can only feel sorry for them. The fraternity members have acted like children in the past, and when they are consequently treated as children, they scream unfairness.

"If parties and good times are the only things that have any meaning to the "brotherhoods" on this campus, then we would suggest that everyone hold one final blast and get the whole thing over with in one big splash.

"If intelligent behavior doesn't become the order of the day, all of us will have much to lose — our five fraternities. And that's a hell of a lot to sacrifice."

Alumni Learn Of Ford Grant

"The challenge is upon us," President James Armstrong told Middlebury's alumni last weekend. Addressing the group at a Homecoming buffet luncheon on Saturday, Armstrong commented briefly on the recent Ford grant to Middlebury.

"A great power is released," he declared, "when there is a commitment to a cause greater than oneself." According to terms of the challenge grant, Middlebury must match the foundation's $1.7 million fund by July of 1967.

Characterizing his first year in office as one of "planning the future of the College," Armstrong found reason for pride in "Middlebury's past achievements and extraordinary promise." During that year, he explained, Middlebury was placed under the "severest scrutiny and "in rigorous competition" in order to obtain the Ford grant.

Those who reviewed Middlebury's standing as a liberal arts college, he said, felt the institution had a promise and a need.

Letters To The Editor

Faculty Apathy

To the Editor:

Where is our faculty? At the Chapel Monday night we counted only a handful listening to the Reverend William Sloane Coffin. How can they teach us to be responsible, informed members of our society when they don't bother themselves? Many of them feel they have heard it all before and that nothing new will be said, but isn't the purpose of the Celebrity Series to stimulate interest, start thought processes? If so, what better place to continue it than in the classrooms during the next days or weeks? So often a guest speaker has really aroused a student audience by what and how he says something, but after the first glow of excitement, it dies away. The faculty grumbles about the student apathy at Middlebury where we live in ivory towers, and their grumbles are more than justified, but it seems that they are falling into the same rut instead of helping to pull us out. True, we have a responsibility to our faculty, but what is their responsibility to us? There are many of us who are disappointed. As the Reverend Coffin asked, "Where are the men of conviction?"

Jane Isaacs '65
Whit Chadwick '65

G'night, Arnie

To the Editor:

Bed-time Story for a Poet

Once there lived a little squirrel named Publius, who worked very hard gathering nuts and berries. When winter came he had always saved enough to last until the next spring. Publius didn't mind working, since he always had plenty of time left over to play and to watch "The Fugitive."

One day, however, the little squirrel heard a whisper: "Publius, why do you work so hard?"

Sitting on a limb of a big White birch tree (sorry — that's a big White oak tree) was a fat, bald-headed old owl. The owl, whose name was Gentleman Bird, told our little friend that all he had to do was to go to the edge of the forest and chatter. Soon a little boy named Fed (Farmer John's son) would come and give the little squirrel anything he wanted.

Publius was confused — he had always worked hard for his nuts; and now he could get them for nothing!

The very next day Publius tried it — and it worked! From that time onward the little squirrel didn't do anymore work. He grew fat and ugly, and was bored and unhappy.

Time passed; and then one day a stranger came to the forest: it was a big red bear! The big red bear gave many orders and frightened Publius. He ran to the edge of the forest and chattered — but nothing happened. You see, Fed was also scared of the big red bear, and since he had long ago thrown away his gun, there was nothing he could do. Publius was forced to slave for the big red bear and he was very, very unhappy, and wished for the days when he had worked for himself and had been happy. Goodnight Arnie.

Ivo Meissner '66

Baboon Appeals

To the Editor:

(Continued on Page 4)

Coffin Views University Social Order

By SANDY STEINGLASS
News Editor

"What contribution can the university make to the social order?" asked Celebrity Series speaker Reverend William Sloane Coffin in his talk to a large and appreciative student audience Monday evening.

In his opening statements, Coffin asserted that the most creative relationship between the individual and society is that of "a lover's quarrel" — loving society for what it might be, not for what it is. "American society," he pointed out, "is too obsessed with the luxuries of life, forgetting the neeessities."

Judging a society involves considering not only how far it has advanced, but also how many have been left behind, he explained. Coffin cited unskilled whites and the Negro population as examples of those "left behind" in the United States.

University Contributions

Convictions backed by action should be the faculty contribution in Coffin's view.

The college curriculum, he maintained, should contribute some knowledge of the complex, changing world of this era, concentrating on the concepts of science, power, race and poverty. The search for eternal meanings, Coffin pointed out, must also accompany this understanding of the era.

He emphasized "vocational morality" as the main concern of extracurricular life, defining "vocation" as "a need known and a capacity to meet that need." Inherent in this concept of vocation is the conflict of the **attractive** versus the **important** job. The educated young man's contribution to the social order, then, lies in his **use** of knowledge. Coffin pointed to service in the domestic peace corps as one means to contribute to the social order.

In his treatment of the extracurricular, Coffin presented a point which hit home with a majority of the audience: a reference to fraternities as "a monument to irrelevance."

In the well-attended informal discussion later that evening, Coffin offered a means of redemption for the fraternity: a realization of university life as an intellectual experience with social distractions, rather than as a social experience with intellectual distractions.

Making themselves useful would help justify fraternities existence, he added. David Ripley '64, participating in the Mississippi civil rights project, is in need of funds. He suggested that such money could be raised through fraternity and sorority efforts.

Tutorials are another practical student contribution, Coffin said. He donated the money received for his appearance Monday to the Saint Augustine Tutorial Program.

CELEBRITY SERIES SPEAKER William Sloane Coffin gestures during Proctor Lounge discussion following his Chapel lecture Monday. Photo by Wheelright.

Films Set For Oct. 10

Sweet Smell of Success and **Finishing Touch** are scheduled for viewing October 10 in the Wright Memorial Theatre.

The Middlebury College Film Series will present the two films free of charge.

Sweet Smell of Success, starring Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis, deals with a "ruthless Hollywood columnist and his protege," The screenplay published in 1961, was written by Clifford Odets.

Finishing Touch is a silent, short film of 1929 starring the comedy team Laurel and Hardy. The film is one of a group of eight Laurel and Hardy movies to be featured in this year's Film Series.

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND SAVE

DORIA'S

RIDING LESSONS
SPECIAL RATES
FOR OCTOBER — NOVEMBER
THE MASTERSONS
East Middlebury
388-2426
Appointments Only

The Middlebury Restaurant
Specializing in American & Italian Foods
Lasagna Served each Friday Evening
Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti every
Saturday and Sunday Evening or
Any Evening by Request. Phone one day in advance.

YARN SALE
OCT. 8-9-10
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
All Sales Cash — No Lay-Aways
No Refunds

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
BRING YOUR DATE
on any date, and enjoy our fine food, expert service, and friendly surroundings.
Sunday Night
Buffet — $3.50

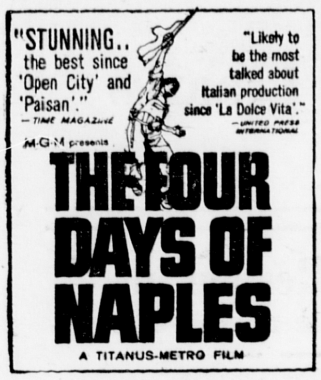
The Grey Shop
in Middlebury

BEST-LOVED OF ALL
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CLASSICS —
OUR FAMOUS SOFT-TOUCH "SHELTIE-MISTS"
They combine the important "Shetland Look" with the extra 'dressiness' and the soft brushed feel of the Sheltie-Mist texture. Get the Sheltie-Mist cardigan to wear as sweater or jacket. Get the crew-neck pullover that's practically required wear on campus. We have both for you, in heathers and in the newest Garland colors. Sizes 34-40.
CARDIGAN $7.98
PULLOVER $6.98
Garland
SKIRTS to Match $8.98 to $12.98
Students . . . OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT anytime at
The Grey Shop

SEE THE
MUSTANG
ON DISPLAY AT
BRUSH MOTORS

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841
COOL — COMFORTABLE

THURS. OCT. 8


"STUNNING.. the best since 'Open City' and 'Paisan'." — TIME MAGAZINE
"Likely to be the most talked about Italian production since 'La Dolce Vita'." — UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
M-G-M presents
THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES
A TITANUS-METRO FILM

7 & 9 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 9-10

A 7:00
— PLUS —

At 8:30

SUN.TUES. OCT. 11-13

7 & 9 P.M.

A Mystery Thriller that will keep you guessing and laughing until the very end — Please don't tell who did what to whom.

WED.-THURS. OCT. 14-15

One Show Each Evening
At 7:30

SIDNEY BLANCHET '68 was chosen the 1964 Homecoming Queen by the freshman class last week. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses during the half-time ceremonies at last Saturday's WPI football game by last year's Queen, Laila Fangel '67, and Alumni Association President Gordon Berry '41.

Color-Photo-Time

Vermont Foliage
Fast Reaching Brilliancy
COLOR FILM — BLACK & WHITE
Quality
Developing — Printing

Park Drug Store

34 Main Street
Middlebury 388-2522 Vermont
"Try The Drug Store First"

Time To Enjoy October At

THE NORTH 40

On Beautiful Lake Dunmore
New Heated Lodge
WEEKEND DINING ROOM
AND
CROW BAR LOUNGE
SATURDAY 6 - 9
SUNDAY 1 - 4

LOCATED ON THE WEST SHORE ROAD
SALISBURY 352-4444

Middlebury Beef Supply

QUALITY MEATS

Wholesale and Retail

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

It is my contention that what this campus needs is, not so much "a good five-cent martini" 'cause goodness knows we have plenty of them, but rather a good, controversial, stimulating publication, one which our student body can react to.

Last year's editor of **The Blue Baboon**, Alan Magary, tried to revive a magazine which enjoyed considerable success from 1923 to 1929, namely, **The Blue Baboon**. According to a letter which the **Baboon** received last year from **The Texas Ranger**, one of the nation's most respected college publications ". . . **The Blue Baboon** is already known to us (Ranger) as one of the pioneers in the field of college humor magazines. We welcome its return and wish it the best of luck."

Well, looking back at the past year, the staff of **The Blue Baboon** realizes that its publication was not accepted by our student body with the same enthusiastic support which **The Texas Ranger** expressed in its letter to us. We can look with pride to our parody of this paper (THE CAMPUS) and say that it was an unqualified success. And in our first year as an organization, we feel that one success out of three is a pretty good batting average for any new group and indicative of the type of function that a humor magazine can serve at Middlebury, as well as our sincere desire to learn from our mistakes.

It is in this spirit that I would like to ask any who have something constructive to say, either for or against **The Blue Baboon**, any who would like to work for us or have some ideas on how to improve our publication to submit them to me in the Campus Post Office. We'd be most appreciative to hear from you.

Thank You,

Don Simon '66
Editor, Blue Baboon

Washington . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Middlebury College, Vermont": presented to the President, you step inside the Blue Room and hear the most powerful man in the world comment on his trip to Burlington last week and Vermont's Senator Aiken. Passing on to warm handshakes from Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda you are hurried off to the State Dining Room for a buffet dinner.

Invited guests appointed to serve on the committee of selection for White House Fellows greeted the student visitors. The U. S. Commissioner of Education, the President of the Carnegie Foundation, a commissioner of the Civil Service Commission, the President of the University of North Carolina — all relaxed and pleasant, answering questions and asking some of their own.

Then suddenly the State Dining Room empties in a rush as the delegates return to the East Ballroom to hear The Chad Mitchell Trio, Bob Newhart and the Stan Getz Jazz quartet. All too soon, the performance over, the students take advantage of a few last moments of hurried conversations with the invited guests. Finally out the brilliant white door and down the long drive. 9:15 — After four hours it is over. You look back — yes, all dark on the second floor, Lyndon has turned the lights out.

One Hypocrite

To the Editor:

I have several questions to pose to each student in regard to Monday night's speech by Rev. Coffin. If you are a fraternity 'man': Did you go to the speech in the first place? If you did attend: Did your momentary emotional response to the speaker's collegiate demagogy die after a good night's sleep? Did you go back to your room in a mood of self-righteousness feeling that at last someone had told "the rest of the student body" what a bunch of hypocrites they are? If so, when did you last take an active part in any civil rights movement? Can you honestly say that you are absolutely not projudiced against Negroes? Do you know what the word "passion" means outside of its sexual context?

A Hypocrite

October 5, 1964

On Display In Carr Hall

"Visionary Architecture," an exhibition of twentieth century projects considered too revolutionary to build, opened yesterday in the new downstairs gallery at Carr Hall.

The exhibit will remain on view until Oct. 22.

Circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City with the aid of a grant from the Columbia Broadcasting Foundation, Inc., the exhibit consists of 45 projects by 30 architects, shown on 74 large photo panels supplemented by explanatory text.

Included are designs for underground cities, buildings that incorporate roads, roads that incorporate buildings, cities built in water, bridges, theatres, and a scheme to decorate and improve the Alps.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.

Bumper Stickers Yield 1964 Bumper Harvest

By JEFF ALDERMAN

I have been a bumper watcher for seven years.

Election years are bumper watchers' field days, and this year is no exception.

Nothing is more fun than to cruise the highways looking for new and different bumper signs.

This week we were fortunate enough to see the following stickers: Made in Der Black Forest by Der Elves (on a Volkswagon); Goldwater in '64, Hot Water in '68 and Bread and Water in '72; Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires; Foote; Mouth; If You Can Read This You're Too Damn Close; and Come to the Rutland Fair.

I know what you are thinking. "Why is he bothering to tell us all this?" Well, I just wanted to establish myself as an expert-bumper-watcher so that what follows will in some way seem valid.

Not many people are predicting a Goldwater victory in November.

Harris polls and Gallup polls show Goldwater way behind. Private polls taken by pro-Johnson forces give the President a wide lead. Even polls taken by Goldwater himself show the Arizona senator far behind.

Well, if I were going to predict the winner on the basis of the number of bumper stickers for each candidate on cars in Vermont, I would pick Goldwater. (I hope the Senator has a chance to see this; it might be encouraging). According to my latest poll, Goldwater has got the lead in the bumper sticker category.

Vermont isn't the only state which has been so polled either. A fellow bumper watcher, Joe Jahn, news editor of the Sayville (N. Y.) Suffolk County News, published a much more thorough bumper poll in the Sept. 24th issue of his weekly.

His report:

"Barry Goldwater is running ahead of Ausable Chasm and Howe Caverns on rear bumpers, with WINS-1010 New York a close fourth. Eastbound traffic on Sunday nights show the natives are developing a groundswell for Keep God in America. Lollypop Farm and Jake's Pizza have taken some of the rear-end play away from Impeach Earl Warren and Help Stop America's Retreat from Victory. Better Dead than Red and Communism Killed Kennedy are fading and difficult to read by now. They are being replaced with Play Putt Putt, You've Got to Have Hart, I Like Pike, and Finger Lakes. Occasionally seen are Let's Go, Mets and Pray for Peace.

Social psychologists have proved how easily the human fancy is swayed by gaudy, gay neon stickers. With Johnson lagging in his sticker campaign, it is conceivable that Goldwater's superior bumper crop could bump off Johnson in November.

BOG Movie Friday

God Is My Co-Polot, starring Raymond Massey, Dane Clark and Alan Hall, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:15 p. m. Friday in Proctor Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Board of Governors.

The film relates the exploits of Col. Robert Lee Scott known as the "one-man Air Force," a combat pilot with the Flying Tigers in China.

Admission to the movie will be 25 cents.

Council Elections

Voting for the Freshman Class Council is scheduled for tomorrow, according to Michael Howden, chairman of the Student Association's electoral procedure committee.

HANSON'S A & W

OPEN UNTIL 11:30

SNACKS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

SOUTH ON RT. 7, 2 MILES

An Address to Students and Friends

on

"THEORIES OF BIBLICAL CRITICISM"

October 11, 3 p. m.

Proctor Hall, Room 221, Middlebury College

These timely Bible-related themes discussed each Sunday afternoon, led by Alvin Jennings, minister of the Church of Christ, Burlington, Vt.

TOWLE

The proudest name in silver.

One piece or a place setting.

The ideal birthday, wedding or anniversary gift.

Baker's Jewelry Store

47 Main St. 388-2524 Middlebury, Vt.

DRIVING AROUND AND ENJOYING

THE

FALL FOLIAGE

DOESN'T HELP OUR BUSINESS

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5

Saturdays By Appointment Only

DORIA'S

You Don't Have To Travel 37 Miles To Enjoy

LOBSTER

We Have Them Every Friday Nite. Boiled or Broiled Live Lobster Dinner $2.50, Complete Meal. (Oh Yes, We Have Meal Tickets Too)

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT

CARTMELL

Sales & Service

LP Gas

Household and

Commercial Appliances

When professors say, "The more you know, the more you want to know!"—

Bright students consult—

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

Where they always learn MORE — Quickly, Clearly & Thoroughly.

KEYED TO YOUR TEXTS

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Downtown Middlebury

Have you had your London Broil, Hot Fruit Compote, etc. yet this fall?

These (and many other items) can be had every night at

The Waybury Inn

Reservations, please 388-4372

WRMC

Week of Oct. 1 - Oct. 8

CBS news weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-8	Bryan
8-10	Starr
10-11	Buffum
11-1	Weber

Friday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Coutts
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Murdock
8-10	Plant
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

2:00	Football

Sunday

2-5:30	Opera
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	McDonough (Showtime)
8-10	Harlow
11-1	Elliott

Monday

2-4	Chambers
4-5:30	Harlow
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Wright
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Rob Cook
11-1	Lund

Tuesday

2-4	Andrews
4-5:30	O'Connell
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Jackson
8-10	Howden
10-11	Conant
11-1	Elliott

Wednesday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Thompson
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Nightingale
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Carter

Thursday

2-4	Ballin
4-5:30	Nightingale
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

CARRYING THE BALL in an end sweep at Saturday's WPI game is Fred Beams, being led by Jeff McKay.
Photo by Westin

Panthers Trim WPI 20-0, Face Williams Saturday

By KARL LINDHOLM

Led by the running of Junior Fred Beams and an inspired defense, Middlebury copped a 20-0 Homecoming victory over Worcester Tech. A large turnout of enthusiastic Middlebury alumni and undergraduates saw the Panthers even their record at 1-1 last Saturday at Porter Field.

In last week's contest, during a frustrating first quarter senior pilot Mike MacIntyre spotted a weakness on the WPI flanks and called on Beams to take over from there. For the rest of the game, Beams was a phantom in the Engineer secondary, skirting the ends for long gains, scoring one touchdown, and setting up another.

The Panthers notched the only score of the first half midway through the second stanza when Van Nes culminated a long drive by lunging into paydirt from the one yard line. Beams' kick for the extra point split the uprights.

The most exciting play of the game occurred just before this TD. Sophomore Rick Eaton fielded a WPI punt on the Middlebury twenty-eight and appeared to be surrounded by Tech red shirts. Just before being dropped however, Eaton whipped the ball to Beams who scampered sixty-five yards before the referee's controversial whistle brought the ball back to the forty where Beams had stepped out of bounds.

The Middlebury offense in the second half was a sharper looking unit. The Panthers, again led by Beams, quickly launched a drive that carried them seventy-two yards in eight plays. Beams himself scored from the one-inch and his extra point boot was again true.

The defense authored the final Middlebury touchdown early in the fourth period. Junior Jeff Demong crashed in from his left defensive end slot and got a big hand on a WPI punt. Big Fran Love, a 220-pound senior tackle, found the ball in his hands on the Tech thirty-six and electrified the crowd as he turned halfback and rambled down the sideline for the six points.

Jeff McKay, relieved of his quarterback duties for a full-time role at defensive safety played his second outstanding game of the season. McKay intercepted two enemy passes, broke up a number of others,

Ford, replacing injured co-captain Al Reilly, played with the poise of a veteran in his initial starting assignment.

This weekend, Middlebury faces an unbeaten and unscored upon Williams team at Williams.

Inside Story

Homecoming 1964

by Joe McLaughlin

It was a beautiful day. The weather, perhaps a trifle warm for the athletes, was perfect for the 3,000 happy spectators who saw Middlebury soundly defeat the Worcester football team last Saturday. It was Middlebury's biggest home win in almost two years, and, needless to say, everyone was jubilant.

Only the soccer team's 3-2 loss to Dartmouth marred an otherwise successful Homecoming Weekend. Injuries and lack of hustle seemed to hamper the Panthers' play. Many secret and long-harbored hopes for an undefeated soccer season were disappointed in Saturday's game. This Middlebury team still has tremendous potential though, and it should be looking forward to happier days.

The disappointments at Porter Field were few and far between. In the second period, a change in blocking assignments freed Junior Fred Beams again and again on the end sweeps that Worcester had defensed the first quarter. Meanwhile our own defensive line was immovable, and by half-time, Middlebury had the ball game in control.

The half-time festivities were, as usual, somewhat disorganized. It probably wouldn't have seemed like Homecoming to the 1,000 returning alumni if they were not. However, the queen was crowned, the floats went around, and all of the traditional American football customs were saluted in Middlebury's own amateurish and yet convincing way.

In the third quarter, the defensive line provided the excitement. Middlebury ends Demong and Matheke came crashing in on Worcester kicker Bruce Webber, and for a few incredible seconds, the football sputtered wildly in the Worcester backfield. Then Middlebury's meanest tackle, senior Fran Love, retrieved the ball "like a halfback" and ran 36 yards into the end zone.

Fran, who claims to have scored many such touchdowns in exactly that way, shrugged off the post game deluge of compliments with his usual modesty and stern smile. Coach Duke Nelson commented, "He looked like a halfback. I was amazed at the speed that he had."

As the fans drifted out of the stadium in the late autumn afternoon, the news from abroad was ominous: Vermont over Maine 14-7, Norwich over Coast

(Continued on Page 7)

By DICK CONANT

Once again the Frosh teams of this year, as in years past, are at the bottom of their leagues.

Why should such teams, with so many men to choose from, do so poorly? One answer is that the Frosh have just arrived here and do not know one another. Due to such unfamiliarity there is often poor organization of the teams, with some of the best men never playing or participating very little.

Let us take an example of how the Frosh manage to lose their games. The name of the house that won, one of the strongest in its league, is not important. The 68'ers started as well as anyone could, running and passing down the field until they had scored a touchdown on the opening kickoff.

Unhappily for them, they failed to score again, and the fraternity romped and stomped them almost as badly as the Chicago Bears were stomped some weeks ago; the final count was 55-6.

To begin with the Frosh could only muster a starting team of seven, with no replacements available until the third quarter. By the end of the game they were dogged, especially the ends who ran pass pattern after pass pattern.

The other big weakness is the man defense. Almost no one in this league is good enough to be able to switch men as the ends or the halfbacks cross. In that game the ends crossed often and found that they had lost their man and had gained those few valuable steps that put them in the clear for a touchdown pass from either the quarterback or the halfback.

So, a word to the wise: run more QB options and use the position or zone defense. And above all, do not despair, the Frosh basketball teams are always among the best.

Panther Booters Will Face MIT In Clash in Cambridge Saturday

By BOB HINTERMAIER

The Engineers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the next foe looming large on the Panthers' Soccer horizon. Saturday will find the two strong clubs meeting at M. I. T. at 2 p. m.

The Engineers will be seeking to improve upon last year's 5-4-2 season behind the skills of sensational forward Bobby Mehrabian. The last three seasons have seen Panther teams register one victory and two ties, and the game shapes up to the traditional thriller.

Last weekend's action saw the Panthers drop a close one to Dartmouth 3-2. The Ivy Leaguers used their unorthodox "diamond defense" to contain the many Panther thrusts. The "diamond" pattern is set up by a "floating" fullback in front of the goal mouth, with three other backfield men posted in a line within 20 yards of the goal. So effective was the Big Green pattern that most Panther offensives were stymied just inside the penalty area.

Dartmouth scored first at 21:12 of the first period, when George Ropes put the ball away on a goal-front flurry, and again at 14:12 of the second period when George Martin hit the mark from near the penalty stripe.

Midd showed its offensive muscle to the large Homecoming crowd several minutes later when Pete Marks headed in a pass from Tim Carey on a picture play.

Pete Marks put in his second of the day on a penalty kick. This one came after Dave Nicholson had been tripped on a fast break up the middle.

Yesterday the Panthers faced Springfield in a home contest. The Maroons, four places behind the Panthers in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League last year, took a victory over Colby College into the fray.

TENSE DARTMOUTH GOALIE awaits penalty kick by Pete Marks which accounted for a Panther Score.
Photo by Ragsdale

WRA

The Women's Recreation Association will send representatives to the Eastern National Tennis Championships this weekend at Forest Hills, N. Y. Entered in the singles contest are Carol Holmes '67 and Susan Gallagher '68. Elizabeth Nelson and Susan Emrich, both '65, will participate in the doubles tournament. On Oct. 18 the group will host a tennis play day for several nearby colleges.

A similar play-day for field hockey is set for October 17.

A picnic supper will be sponsored Friday by the WRA to introduce freshmen and transfer women to the group's activities according to president Polly Brown '66.

THIS PHOTO should have a cutline. Whatever is happening involves a freshman girl, posing with shield, and two Midd kids, during Midd-Nite skit Friday. The moral of this story is left to the reader's imagination. Photo by Coolidge

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Guard 13-7, and Williams had remained unscored upon in defeating Springfield 14-0. All three of these teams are undefeated.

And so the questions remained in many minds. Can the Panthers' offense, which depends so heavily on Fred Beams, move the ball against these clubs which are bigger, stronger and deeper than W. P. I.? Can the Panthers' line, which will have to play both ways against these teams, stay strong enough long enough to contain their strong ground games? It seems obvious that Duke will have to resort to a more diversified offense to take the pressure off his line.

And so the future is uncertain, but there was much rejoicing over this victory put away. When last seen, late Saturday afternoon, Fran Love was trundling happily home with the game football tucked securely under his arm.

In the United States there are 932 radios, 297 TV sets, and 339 cars for every 1000 people.

Negro Colleges . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

mented, "have never heard of the past tense, plurals, or possessives. They have been taught by unqualified people in the 'separate but equal' schools, and they are nearly helpless when it comes to writing."

Besides too heavy work loads, teachers in Negro colleges are faced with "a terribly wide range of students with a wide range of achievements." For some students, English must be learned "as a second language"; others are ready for more advanced work.

Challenging Course

It was toward the better-prepared students that Butler's composition course was oriented. He aimed to teach his students, the college teachers, how to construct a course in which their students could write a paper for every class. He hoped to design a course in which "the students would be taught to make something of their experience, and to become aware of what they were doing as they did so."

Besides the two regular courses, the English institute also arranged for numerous special lectures. Among those invited to speak were George Steiner, literary critic from Cambridge, Robert Fitzgerald, translator of classics, and J. Saunders Redding, Negro novelist and scholar.

Giddings Honored

Panther tackle Dave Giddings, '65, was selected in a sports writers poll as a member of the first weekly all-East small college team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Also recognized for their accomplishments were Vermont center Rusty Brink and RPI guard Robert Darnell.

For the freshest baked goods in town,

Follow the sign of The Happy Baker

to the

Bakery Lane Food Shop

Steve Baker, Prop.

The Adams

A Cottage Colony of Distinction in beautiful surroundings. Exceptional quality food. Cocktail Lounge, Filtered Swimming Pool. Shuffleboard, Lawn Sports, Golf Nearby.

Recommended by A.A.A., Emmons-Walker
Telephone: 247-6644
CLOSING OCTOBER 31; REOPENING MAY 15

"Murdochs of Middlebury"

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES

CONSULTANTS & BROKERS SINCE 1942

Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100

SEE OUR AGENTS
FOR
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

		Box
ALLEN HALL	Sara Proctor	1373
CHATEAU	Nancy Long	1272
THE BATTELLS	Suzie Pineau	1433
FOREST WEST	Polly Moore	1408
FOREST EAST	Jean Blanchette	1084
PEARSONS	Allison Beinert	988
GIFFORD	Dick Webbe	D. T. O.
HEPBURN LOWER	Dave Elliott	778
HEPBURN UPPER	Jay Orvis	Theta Chi
STEWART	Charles Herrick	A.S.P.
STARR	Arnold Gelber	687
PAINTER	Michael Prentice	TC
LEFOYER CHAMPLAIN	Charles Brodman	A.S.P.

BENJAMIN BROS.

86 MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Compliments
of
Ed and Bud's
Barber Shop

Are YOU in the dark about color processing?

Where to take your color slide film? Who we think makes the best color prints? Who to trust with those once-in-a-lifetime movies? There's one simple answer to all these questions. Bring your Kodak color film to us for processing. We send all Kodak color film directly to *Kodak!* So you know you're getting high-quality color processing to give you the best results from every roll of color film you shoot!

Vermont Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Main St., Middlebury

THE DOG TEAM

is the best way

to start your year.

What is Middlebury without

THE DOG TEAM

LUNCH 12 - 1:30 CLOSED MONDAYS
DINNER 5:30 - 8:00

Read The New York Times...

and count yourself among the best-informed people on campus.

Enjoy convenient campus delivery every morning.
Get in touch with your
campus representative today.

Philip Nelson
Chi Psi Lodge

Leonard DAvignon's

ESSO STATION

VW SERVICE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
FOREIGN CARS
GENERAL REPAIRS

PHONE 388-9414
RT. 7 SO. — MIDLEBUDRY, VT.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO BLUEBERRY HILL?

For dinner? You should, you know. It's the loveliest. Take your girl. Take your parents on parents' weekend. Lace tablecloths. Candles. — You'll be pampered (**that's** a switch!) As Ogden Nash says:

"Just mention the name of Blueberry Hill,
And my taste-buds reminiscently thrill,
Though from simple to fancy the menu varies,
The **cordon** is always as **bleu** as the berries"

Please phone. We're little and we don't like to be crowded. 10% discount to Midd students.

247-6336
The Mastertons

Rt. 125, 1 mile past Ripton, turn at our sign.

HOT PIZZA TO GO —

FREE MUSTANG DELIVERY

1 Free carton of Diet Pepsi
with purchase of each carton of Pepsi

Late Nite Snacks
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

EMILO'S I. G. A.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Come See Sid

What Comes After Rush?

By RICK HAWLEY

New York runs, Belmont beers, rides, courtesy, attention, even an excursion to Skidmore College — all served to fill the spare time of many fraternity-minded freshmen last year.

Then finally, September 17, the Interfraternity Council blew its collective whistle, and freshman - minded fraternity brothers were released to witness the fruits or spoils of dirty rushing in a phenomenon called Rush (almost never referred to as Clean Rushing).

Three short days later (save a few unexpected charges across the lines), all was quiet on the fraternity front.

The cycle was completed.

A fresh crop of shaggy heads were trudging through town to Theta Chi; no less than 21 new places were being set at the ASP dining tables; 13 new DKE's were rah-rahing like twice their number; pledgling DU's and Sig Eps were crashing and kicking around the athletic fields; and at Chi Psi, the pop, pop, pop, of tops.

Briefly, the 10 best fraternities on campus were moving full force.

It seems to be the Greek concensus that fraternity pledges should give something of themselves in order to be elevated to pure brotherhood.

This giving includes a constructive pledge project for all 10 houses. Other "giving" takes many forms:

At Theta Chi pledge closeness is pursued through a kind of wholehearted idleness.

ATO (oops! DTO) requires pledges to have on their persons certain personal conveniences for the brothers . . .The young DTO's also stage mealtime entertainment at noon, daily.

At Sig Ep, Zeta Psi, and PKT, pledges are asked only to perform menial tasks and to be generally pleasant.

Alpha Sigma Psi is presently conducting a series of unannounced work outings for pledges. The goal, of course, is pledge unity.

Chi Psi, aside from exercising a light disciplinary hand, has pretty much left its pledges alone. Lodge senior Reed McLean '65 indicated that the CP brothers are "saving it" for a "secret initiation" to be administered at a "secret time." Reluctant to give details, McLean stated, "Pledges are never touched at Chi Psi."

Making no such claims, DKE prexy Eric Kronen '65 would tell THE CAMPUS only that his pledges would be initiated in a manner that "they'll remember." As DKE's is also a secret initiation, Kronen was reluctant to give details. He was even more reluctant to discuss branding.

KDR, perhaps trying to impose or sustain a "playful" image, has sent pledges around campus wielding baseball bats, cap guns, hoes, and other playful things like that.

Delta Upsilon, conscientiously working to dissolve its "jock" image, has issued spoons to those pledges eating off the floor. DU pledges also carry the titles "whale ships," it was explained by pledgemaster Jim Black '65.

Have Your Car Serviced At
PROVONCHA'S ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

BRANDON MOTOR LODGE
U. S. ROUTE 7
TEL. BRANDON 247-6020
Doreen & John Trimmer, Hosts

STILL THE BEST!
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOOD
SMITH'S Park Restaurant
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MARGUERITE DUPUIS

Dupuis Elected Panhell Pres.; Rushing Ends

Inter-sorority coordination is Pan-hellenic's prime concern, according to Margurite Dupuis '65, newly-elected Panhell president.

Miss Dupuis was elected September 12 to head the inter-sorority organization. She succeeds Susan Ingersoll, who was elected to the position late last spring but who did not return to college this fall.

Though Miss Dupuis considers that Panhell's chief roles are organizing rush and coordinating activities of the six Middlebury sororities, she also feels that Panhell can serve sorority women by discussing campus issues.

Miss Dupuis also announced women who accepted sorority affiliation through open rush, October 5.

Alpha Xi Delta — Linda Curtis '67, Ruth McKenzie '67.
Delta Delta Delta — Kathy Baker '66, Barbara Oswalt '67.
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Polly Sawyer '67, Frederica Mahlmann, Fay Hauberg '66, Joan Lardner '66, Judith Loetterle '66, Joan Lardner '66, Connie Reynolds '67.
Pi Beta Phi — Denise Billane '67, Lynn Long '67.
Sigma Kappa — Marcia Bloom '67, Christina Hagger '67.
Theta Chi Omega — Louise Tunnicliff '67, Cathy Scimeca '65.

YES BODY! NO CURL
in O'Brien's own body permanent

The great uncurly look requires a good body permanent, without friz or curls, to hold a smooth do.

O'Brien's can give you that body.
Phone or Walk-In
Mon. thru Sat. **Thurs. & Fri. Eve.**

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait